

## Candidates refuse Labour post as Zarmi stands by resignation

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent TEL. AVIV. — All of the candidates mentioned in press reports as possible successors to Labour Party Secretary-General Meir Zarmi have refused the post — except for Uzi Baram, the party's Jerusalem branch secretary.

There was intense pressure over the weekend on Zarmi to reconsider his resignation. But despite appeals by Labour Party leaders — including Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin — Zarmi stated categorically that he would not rescind his decision. The appeals came too late, Zarmi told reporters, the party leaders

had "missed the boat." Party officials realize Zarmi would only remain on the job if he received guarantees that the party's financial problems will be dealt with and that the decision-making process in the party will be streamlined.

## Need for change of government stressed

Several leading public figures, representing widely divergent political views, yesterday agreed that there is a need for change in the country's government. The speakers, who took part in a symposium broadcast on Israel Radio, included members and former members of the Knesset and the Cabinet.

Aluf (Res.) Ariel Sharon, the Prime Minister's adviser, said there was a "fever" exhausting the country's strength in all areas of endeavour. The way to overcome it is to create a small, efficient government, employing the best available personnel. It would be best if this were to occur before elections are held, based on the existing political forces, Sharon said. However, new elections would be needed if the current government continues to fail to respond to the pressures and

felt that early elections were needed — there were upheavals inside the parties and even the Knesset was not responsive to the public's mood. Aluf (Res.) Amos Horev, president of the Technion, held that the existing regime did not enjoy the public's trust. An emergency government was needed to effect changes in all areas.

Social Welfare Minister Ze'ev Hammer called for a "strong government" which can be achieved by establishing an "emergency national unity government" composed of the best minds available.

Naftali Feder, Mapam's political secretary, said the current Cabinet had ethical men, with great military leaders among them — but the Government was too hesitant and did not put forth its plans.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel hoped the political system could remain unchanged, while each party would present to the public a platform of political priorities, together with the best team proposed for its implementation — like a national selected sports team.

Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, MK, said the existing systems were old and tired, and it was doubtful whether they could withstand the test of the times. The 1973 platform of the Labour Party was inadequate, and does not provide the answers for our current problems. There was a need for a list which would tell the public clearly where it stands on political, security, social and economic issues.

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## HUA GREETES NIXON IN PEKING

PEKING. — Ex-president Richard Nixon arrived in China last night on a visit that marked his return to the public spotlight after months of seclusion. Smiling broadly but looking slightly nervous, Nixon was met on the tarmac of Peking airport by China's new acting Premier, Hua Guofeng.

For both men it was a momentous occasion. It was Nixon's first overseas journey since the Watergate scandal forced his resignation as U.S. president in August, 1974. He came here at chairman Mao Tse-tung's invitation, arriving exactly four years after a 1972 trip which led to the restoration of Sino-U.S. ties.

Representatives of the masses" applauded correctly and waved bouquets of plastic flowers. Smiling constantly and walking with slow determination, Nixon passed close by a group of 50 American and foreign correspondents without the slightest acknowledgment of their presence.

## Gunfire mars Lebanese truce

BEIRUT. — New shootings and kidnappings marred the Syrian-sponsored cease-fire in Lebanon yesterday. Political squabbles continued to prevent formation of a "national union" government being pushed by Syria.

In the northern city of Tripoli an exchange of machinegun fire between Syrian sympathizers and members of the Lebanese Baath Party favouring Iraq took four

lives. Mixed patrols of Palestinians and local leftist militiamen restored order but the situation remained tense.

Beirut's downtown commercial district was emptied as crowds of shoppers and bank customers fled a shooting incident in the main Martyrs Square at noon. The incident reportedly started when a Christian gunman demanded "fees" for operating on a sidewalk on the Christian side of the square which forms part of the front line dividing Christian and Moslem-controlled Beirut. One Moslem was wounded.

Secretary of State Kissinger last week told a news conference in Brazil that Nixon will brief the Ford Administration on his trip. Kissinger expressed particular interest in any talks with Hua.

## Pullback in Sinai completed

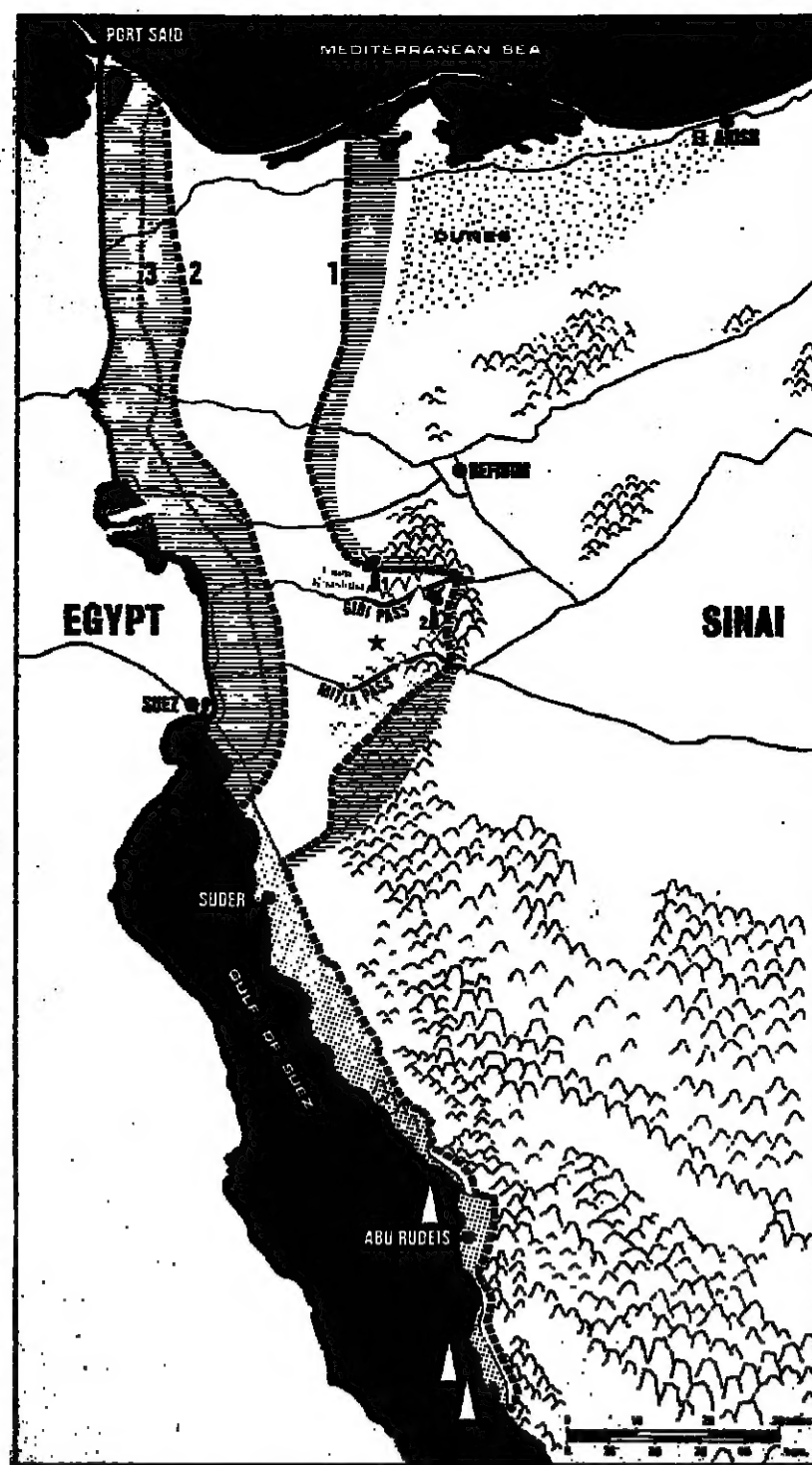
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent Israel yesterday completed the withdrawal to its new lines in Sinai, when an officer lowered the flag at an evacuated camp in the Gidi Pass and handed the area over to the UN. Most of the Israeli forces had been withdrawn by Friday and only a liaison officer remained to perform the ceremony.

The redeployment of forces set at the Geneva talks last September concludes today, with the final Egyptian advance into their new positions. The Egyptians will have taken over the entire old buffer zone, a strip of land some 150 kms. long and about five kms. wide. Of the 6,180 sq. kms. which Israel has given up, 4,300 went to the UN and will form the new buffer zone, which is almost 40 kms. broad for most of its length, but narrows to about 15 kms. at two points. The remaining 1,880 sq. kms. went to Egypt, including the 800 sq. kms. of the corridor along the Gulf of Suez, which includes the Abu Rudeis oil fields and is completely demilitarized.

As the redeployment ends, the American sensor fields and watching stations set up in the area of the Gidi and Mitla passes go into operation, reporting suspicious movements to both Israel and Egypt. The Egyptian early warning station in the Gidi area is also permitted to begin functioning, but electronic equipment has not yet been installed there.

The Egyptian station will be an enclave in the buffer zone, like Israel's Umm Hashiba station, which never stopped operating. Umm Hashiba is now the only Israeli-controlled spot from which the Suez Canal can be seen, with the help of powerful binoculars. The stations will be manned by garrisons of up to 250 men, equipped with small arms.

Although Israel has given up the Gidi and Mitla passes, it still dominates the eastern ends of the passes from the surrounding high ground. In addition, an Israeli patrol will travel along the road (Continued on page 2, col. 5)



Area between lines 1 and 2 was taken over by UNEF yesterday, while Egyptians moved into section between lines 2 and 3 which was the former UN buffer zone. Israel's limited forces zone is now east of line 1. Spot between Gidi and Mitla passes marked with a star is location of U.S. watch station. Umm Hashiba is the Israeli surveillance station, while the Egyptian station is at spot marked 2. Shaded area along Gulf of Suez is where Egypt has a civilian administration with UN presence.

## K suggests talks for Geneva parley

UNITED NATIONS. — Secretary of State Kissinger, in a message issued here yesterday, suggested that the Soviet Union and the U.S. enter talks on how to resolve the 1973 Geneva conference on Middle East peace.

The letter, addressed to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and delivered to his headquarters late Friday, said "The United States is prepared to consider the holding of bilateral consultations with the USSR in advance" of the preparatory conference Kissinger has proposed as a way of getting back into the Geneva meetings.

It was Kissinger's answer to a letter Waldheim sent on January 27 to him and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, co-chairman of the Geneva conference, asking about their thinking on ways of making progress toward a Middle East settlement.

Kissinger said in the letter, "our just-terminated discussions with the Prime Minister of Israel, Mr. Rabin, have been helpful in our consideration of further diplomatic activity, and we expect to be consulting with all the parties in the weeks ahead. The United States does not believe that stagnation is acceptable or inevitable. We are determined to continue our efforts toward meaningful negotiation."

"We believe, however, there would be no chance of further progress if the negotiating framework, painfully erected over a period of years, were disrupted. This framework, erected fundamentally around resolutions 243 and 338, is sufficiently flexible, and we have previously noted, that it can provide the basis for working out fair and durable solutions to all of the issues involved, including the issues of withdrawal from occupied territories, of the termination of states or claims of belligerency, or reciprocal obligations to peace and of the right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries." (UPI, AP)

## UN official here tomorrow

UNITED NATIONS. — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is sending a top aide on a tour of Israel and its Arab neighbours "to study ways and opportunities of resuming the negotiating process," a U.N. spokesman announced on Friday.

He said Roberto Guyer, Under-Secretary-General for Special Political Affairs, would leave tomorrow for Israel and would also visit Egypt, Syria and Jordan. (AP)

## Sadat in Saudia, to ask for more money

RIYADH. — Egyptian President Sadat arrived yesterday on a state visit to Saudi Arabia, the start of a five-nation tour of Arab states to seek financial aid for the sagging Egyptian economy. King Khaled came to the airport to embrace Sadat amid a 21-gun salute.

Before leaving Cairo, Sadat said he planned to brief Khaled on the state of his country's war-drained finances and the Soviet Union's refusal to reach a deal on Egyptian debt. "I have reached the point where I must lay before our Arab nation, starting with my brother King Khaled, a true picture of the situation," he declared, adding that he wanted cash loans and project aid rather than gifts. "But if any of our Arab brothers sees fit to give a grant, he's welcome."

Only last month, Sadat said, Egypt needed aid to the tune of \$4.5 bn. in 1976 and 1977 to ease the strain on the economy.

After Saudi Arabia, the President will visit Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain — all rich in oil.

In an interview with the Saudi Newspaper "Okaz," also carried in the Cairo newspaper "Al Gomhouriya," Sadat stressed that what he wanted now was a financial transfusion "into Egypt's arteries which have dried up."

He also said he would welcome any initiative by Khaled to heal the rift between Egypt and Syria over Damascus' allegations that Cairo had opted out of the struggle against Israel by agreeing to a Sinai military disengagement pact.

Sadat also accused Syria and Jordan of blackmailing Arab oil-producing countries to get more financial aid. "Allegations that Syria and Jordan are forming the eastern front as a defensive line to prevent Israel from reaching the sources of Arab oil are suspicious because we have a greater cause, I mean Palestine, in regaining Arab territories occupied by Israel," Sadat said.

Sadat condemned what he described as "axes" formed against Egypt at different times by Syria, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization. He said he would not mind a union between Syria and Jordan "but this must not be at the expense of the Palestinians or anybody else."

Accusing Syria of "imposing tutelage on the PLO," Sadat said the organization should have an independent entity and participate in peace talks with Israel at Geneva, once they resume, on an equal footing "into Egypt's arteries which have dried up."

Previous campaigns have been confined largely to the north east where black insurgents have penetrated from neighbouring Zambia. The government estimates some 16,000 black guerrillas currently are under training in Mozambique, Rhodesia's eastern neighbour.

Mozambique controls landlocked Rhodesia's two chief rail outlets to the sea.

In Lusaka, Zambia President Kenneth Kaunda yesterday met Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere to discuss latest developments in Rhodesia.

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## Balance of payments larger than predicted

By GIDION ESHET  
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Most of the recent estimates concerning economic development for the coming year have been revised for the purpose of the "National Budget" — which will be presented to the Knesset on Tuesday along with the Government's proposed budget for 1976/77.

The National Budget is not really a budget — it is a forecast of economic developments, prepared jointly by the Bank of Israel and the Treasury. Unlike last year's National Budget presentation, this one will not include a forecast of price rises, but will give figures and estimates in "real terms" — that is, in today's prices.

The balance-of-payments deficit will be larger than earlier estimates; the unemployment forecast will be lower; the Gross National Product will increase by more than one per cent; and private consumption will hardly decrease, if at all.

The Treasury and the Bank of Israel could not agree on estimating the price increases for the coming year. The central bank's experts insisted that inflation will raise prices by 32 to 36 per cent.

The Treasury, on the other hand, had estimated price increases of about 25 per cent — and based its Government Budget on that figure. It has since conceded, however, that prices will rise by 28 per cent. Because of this divergence in estimates, the Finance Minister and the Bank of Israel's Governor (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

## Ford bars additional foreign aid

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Ford is reported to have told Rep. Otto Passman (D-La.), chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Operations, that the Ford Administration is firmly opposed to the allocation of additional foreign aid funds during this year's "transitional quarter," informed congressional and administrative sources confirmed yesterday.

The President's remarks to Passman, made during a private meeting on Thursday morning at the White House, convinced the powerful subcommittee chairman also to oppose additional funding for the quarter, which runs from July 1 through September 30.

Later Thursday evening, Passman's subcommittee, therefore, defeated an effort by some members that would have allocated extra funds for the three-month period. For Israel this issue is of crucial importance since Israel could become eligible to receive as much as \$550m. extra in economic and military aid if the transitional quarter funding is approved.

The President's statement to Passman contradicted an earlier assurance that Secretary of State Kissinger has provided to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Foreign Aid. Humphrey told the Senate that the Secretary had informed him the administration would not oppose the extra funding. The Senate, as a result, approved the money in the authorization bill last Wednesday.

But Ford's firm statement to Passman suggests that either the Secretary did not work very hard to use his influence in the Administration to approve the extra sums and was overruled by the President, (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

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## Deadly 'swine flu' kills U.S. soldier

NEW YORK. — A young soldier has died in New Jersey after contracting an influenza virus believed by medical experts to resemble the one which caused a deadly worldwide epidemic in 1918-19. Private Lewis was one of four soldiers at the Fort Dix base who came down with the hybrid "swine influenza" virus. The 1918-19 epidemic infected an estimated one-tenth of the world's population and killed 20 million people.

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# U.S. may supply 'Phantom' engines for Egypt's Mig fighters

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Defense Department has reportedly completed action on a proposed offer of J-79 jet fighter engines — the same used in F-4 Phantom II fighters — to Egypt for the replacement of its MiG-21 fighters. The letter is now being sent to President Ford's staff awaiting final approval.

Informal American sources revealed yesterday that the Egyptians are long been anxious to purchase these engines from the U.S. and to fit them on their existing set of Soviet-built Mig-21 fighter jets.

American and Egyptian Air Force officials have apparently concluded that the American-made General Electric engine could be adopted for use in the Soviet-made warplane. Israel uses the J-79 engine in its Kfir fighter planes built last week "American intelligence

sources" leaked word that the Soviet Union has stopped maintenance work on the Migs in Egypt. Earlier this month, President Sadat of Egypt made a similar claim in a newspaper interview.

Political observers here were speculating yesterday that these reports were probably designed at least in part to ease the way for an American jet engine deal with Egypt.

The sources here could not reveal the exact number of J-79s included in the proposed Pentagon letter of offer, but it was thought to be "more than just a handful." The deal would probably be a straight cash transaction, thus not requiring or allowing Congressional veto of the sale.

Kissinger has repeatedly said that a military supply relationship would not be started with Egypt until the Administration had consulted fully with the Congress. Until now the Administration has agreed

to sell Egypt only relatively minor military items — such as heavy duty trucks and jeep-type vehicles, which Egypt later mounted with SAM anti-aircraft missiles.

Because of the uproar the sale of the jet engines would have in the Congress and on U.S. public opinion, it was not known here how long the president would take before reaching a final decision on whether to go ahead with the deal.

The Americans would like to offer Sadat some gesture of support to strengthen his standing in the Arab world.

The Administration is also reported to have tentatively agreed to supply Egypt with six C-130 Hercules transport planes and other military equipment, but formal announcements have not yet been made.

Israeli officials have strongly indicated that they would oppose any such deals.



Mrs. Frank Church, right, wife of the U.S. senator, visited Bar-Ilan University on Friday. She is seen in the Language Laboratory of the Department of Translation and Interpretation with Mrs. Jerome L. Stern, chairman of the American Board of Overseers of the University. (Freidlin)

## New group will improve quality of Israel life

By ERNIE MOYER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Public Council for the Quality of Life is to be set up under the auspices of the Ministry of Education and Culture, according to a plan submitted by Education Minister Aharon Yadin to the Government last week.

The Quality of Life Council, modeled after the Council for the Quality of Life in the U.S., will be a number of ambitious goals, one of which will be to improve public awareness of the need to improve behavior patterns in public and private life. High priority will also be given to encouraging cleanliness in public places.

The Council hopes to persuade people to show greater tolerance and more consideration for the feelings of others than has been customary in the past.

The Council will act as the coordinating body for all Government, public and voluntary agencies working in this field. It will be headed by the Education Minister, whose ministry will supply budget and staff.

The 19 government bodies to participate in the Council include 10 ministries, the Civil Service Commission, the State Comptroller, Israel Broadcasting and the Police. The army's Chief Education Officer is represented through Gali Zahal, the army broadcasting station.

Among the group to be represented on the Council are the Association of Cinema Owners, the Nature Protection Society, women's organizations, Egged and Dan, organizations of parents, pupils and students, kibbutz groups and the Jewish Agency.

Explaining the purpose of the new Council to the Government Mr. Yadin said that "it will strive through education and information to improve the quality of life, so that Israeli society will be a pleasant society to live in."

The encouragement of more volunteering, greater respect for the laws of road safety, the reduction of noise in public places, even consumer protection, will all be of concern to the Council, the Minister said.

## Soviets admit harassment of Jews

BRUSSELS. — One of two pro-Moscow Jews sent here to counter the just-ended conference on Soviet Jewry on Friday admitted that there is harassment of Soviet Jews who seek to leave Israel.

The admission came from Soviet editor Aaron Vergelis, during a confrontation in the offices of the Soviet "Novosti" news agency here with three ex-Soviet Jews now settled in Israel — the brothers Yevgeny and Alexander Levich, and Professor Alexander Voronel of Tel Aviv University. Also present was Mr. Vergelis's companion Geurich Hofman.

Organizers of the conference on Soviet Jewry had challenged "Novosti" to agree to the meeting, which was believed to be the first of its kind. After the private meeting Alexander Levich, whose chemist father Benjamin Levich has been kept from emigrating, told "Reuter": "Before the conference we did not even think this (meeting) was possible. It appears we have achieved something."

Prof. Voronel added: "The discussion was not very fruitful, but it was a sign of a new approach by the Soviet Union toward Jews."

Alexander Levich said Vergelis rejected claims that it was Soviet policy to harass would-be emigrants. But Vergelis did deny that such harassment took place.

He claimed cases of persecution were isolated, Levich said.

"Mr. Vergelis stated that the problem of reunification of families would be considered in a favorable way and that anybody awaiting a visa would eventually leave the country. But he refused to go into details," he added.

The 30-year-old Levich, who left Moscow last April said the Soviet side had tried to show the human side of the Soviet Union. He said Vergelis had stated that the problems of living a Jewish life in the Soviet Union would be dealt with in a forthcoming article in his magazine "Sovietish Heimland."

"Novosti" told "Reuter" that it had no one available to comment on the meeting.

Meanwhile, the Soviet government newspaper "Izvestia" on Friday called the Brussels conference "a failure, as was expected."

## Decision today on how much to ease charters

By GEORGE LEONOF  
Jerusalem Post Travel Correspondent

The Cabinet is to decide today on the extent to which Israel's aviation policy should be liberalized to include charter flights. The Ministers have before them two sets of proposals, from the Ministries of Tourism and Transport. Both call for introduction of charter flights to bolster Israel's tourism industry; the proposals submitted by Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi are the more conservative of the two.

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol bases the greater part of his plan on the recommendations in the report submitted last month by the Government-appointed Heth committee, which was instructed to investigate the feasibility of liberalizing charters.

Kol would also have charter programmes extended to Israel — an aspect of the question not dealt with by the Heth committee, and rejected by Ya'acobi.

Some other points on which the two ministries differ are:

- Origins of flights. — Mr. Kol would permit charters from all U.S. points west of (and including) Atlanta; Ya'acobi wants them permitted only from Los Angeles and San Francisco. (The Heth committee recommended allowing them from "airports distant from New York," including Houston and Dallas).
- Furthermore where Kol would permit charters from Canada, Britain, Ireland and Germany, Ya'acobi would not. (The Heth committee advised allowing Canadian and German charters for a trial period, and pointed to the disadvantage of banning charters from Britain.)
- Students. — The Tourism Ministry (and the Heth committee) wants charters extended to include youth and student flights from the U.S. as well as existing flights from Europe. The Transport Ministry says legal difficulties would rule out U.S. operation.
- Responsibility. — Ya'acobi says that alone is vested with authority to prepare the draft regulations on charter flights. Kol (and the Heth committee) says the regulations should be drawn up jointly by the two ministries.
- Duration. — The Tourism Ministry wants a three-year trial for the new policy; Transport (and the committee) seeks two.

The Transport Ministry maintained last night that its proposals represent the application of the Heth committee's recommendations.

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## Seamen's discipline case

Jerusalem Post Reporter

UFA. — Seamen's Court set up under the new Shipping Law held first full session here on Friday a session devoted to charges against two seamen imposed a reign of terror aboard the Zim freighter during a sailing to the U.S. in October.

The two men, charged with grave disciplinary offenses, are bosun El Mizrahi and ship's carpenter set Agabab.

Friday's session was taken up by testimony from the ship's first officer, Denis Jordan who filed the complaints against the men — and a cross-examination by the secretary of the deck hands' division of the Ratings Seamen's Union, Moshe Y., who is defending them. The trial will be continued today.

A third man accused in the same case, the ship's chief officer, Haim M., is to be tried separately. Another Zim vessel, the container ship Lilac, is meanwhile still being held up in Ashdod harbour with

an export cargo on board. Each Seamen's union, the officers and the Ratings says it is not striking the ship and blames the other for the tie-up, which has upset Zim's European sailing schedules.

On Wednesday night the Transport Ministry's superintendent of seamen ordered the Lilac's bosun, who had been fired by the captain for alleged insubordination, to sign off and come ashore to face disciplinary hearing. He also issued an injunction barring the bosun from leaving the country.

However the Ratings Union secretary, which convened to consider the case, unanimously decided to back the bosun and ordered him to stay on board. The union held that the officers were taking advantage of the new Shipping Law to raise frivolous charges against ratings, and thus forcing them to miss sailings. The ratings felt the bosun could be questioned aboard ship before sailing and that there was no need for him to stay behind.

## Power for Golan Druse

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIERRAS. — High-Tension power lines to the Druse villages in the Golan have been completed and the villages will shortly be linked to the national power grid, Kamal Kassem, adviser on Arab Affairs to the Minister of Commerce and Industry said on Friday.

Kassem told The Jerusalem Post that the linkage would make it possible to carry out plans to construct two large apple packing plants in Majdal Shams, at an investment of IL\$m.

Kassem also said that Yosef Sarid, MK, had agreed to mediate a dispute between the Druse residents and the Jewish family in Feldin village over the construction of a new road. The Zinati family, which claims the road would cut through the Jewish cemetery, has obtained an injunction against its construction.

The Druse residents argue it would only skirt the cemetery, which they say is smaller than the Zinati family claims.

## Family therapy talks in Tel Aviv this week

TEL AVIV. — Marital problems will be under discussion for four days at the Dan Hotel here, beginning tomorrow, when 60 experts from abroad and Israel gather for the First International Congress of Family Therapy.

Frugidity in women, the personality of the therapist, violence, the problems of Oriental families in Israel, Freud's writings, and the techniques of psychodrama are among the topics to be discussed by panels of experts. Organized by the Academy of Psychologists in Marital and Family Therapy, the congress will be held from February 23 to 26.

## Golan committee attacks Mapam protest

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GOLAN HEIGHTS. — The Golan Heights settlers' committee has sent an urgent letter to Kibbutz Snir in the Northern Golan condemning the participation of several of its members in recent Moked protests against new settlements on the Heights.

The letter charges the members of the Hashomer Hatzair kibbutz with taking part last Saturday in a Moked demonstration at Har Odeh, a new Golan settlement. In addition the kibbutz members signed petitions against a new settlement in the area which appeared in newspapers.

The committee demanded that Kibbutz Snir disassociate itself from the actions of these members and prevent the recurrence of such activities. If it did not do so it should leave the Golan Heights settlers' committee. The letter reminded Snir that most of its lands are within the area of the Golan Heights and further that it receives part of its budget from the Golan department of the World Zionist Organization.

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## 96 held in Old City rioting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ninety-six residents of the Old City of Jerusalem were last night being held in custody for participation in the recent Moslem riots against a Magistrate Court ruling which acquitted eight Jews on charges of disturbing public order by praying at the Temple Mount — embracing the mosque of al-Aksa and the Dome of the Rock.

Forty-six of the detainees were arrested over the weekend in the wake of renewed demonstrations staged following the Friday noon prayers.

Security forces fired shots in the air to disperse rioters, some of whom barricaded themselves behind the doors of the Dome of the Rock, the reputed site of prophet Mohammed's ascension to Heaven. The protesters left the shrine several hours later after they were promised safe conduct following negotiations between security chiefs and heads of the Moslem Supreme Council.

Except for the conspicuous security presence on roof tops of main commercial centres, all was normal in the Old City yesterday.

The two-week-old ferment was reported to have subsided yesterday also throughout the West Bank, where regular business and school life was observed as usual over the weekend.

## T.A. scraps plan for parking on sidewalks

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The city's plan to permit sidewalk parking has been cancelled. From now on drivers who leave their cars on the sidewalk will be liable to fines.

The municipal authorities decided to rescind the sidewalk-parking plan for 80 of the city's central streets, where parking has always been at a premium, after the Ministry of Transport cut the number of sidewalk spaces allocated by the city from 600 to 200.

This reduction led Deputy Mayor David Shifman, who is in charge of the city's transportation portfolio, to conclude that there was no point bothering to implement the experimental plan, as such a small number of places would not even begin to solve the enormous parking problems in central Tel Aviv.

From the outset the plan met with fierce opposition from residents of the streets where the sidewalks were to be turned into approved parking lots. They raised objections ranging from questions of aesthetics to the safety of pedestrians.

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## Moscow police arrest Amalrik

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MOSCOW. — The police arrested dissident writer Andrei Amalrik yesterday.

His wife said that the police had picked up her husband on a Moscow street.

The arrest marked the fourth time since last September that police have detained Amalrik, 37, who is best known for his book "Will the Soviet Union survive until 1984?"

Friends said Mrs. Amalrik went to a district police station, where she saw her husband, but was not allowed to speak to him. They said the police later told her that Amalrik had been taken by car to Volzhsk, 140 kilometres south of Moscow where the writer is legally registered.

The friends said they assumed Amalrik would be kept out of the capital during next week's 25th Congress of the Communist Party.

Amalrik lost his Moscow residence permit last September, but under Soviet law he may stay in the city as a visitor for 72 hours (UPI)

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Chairman: Miss Aliza Liban

March 1 **VIOLENCE IN ISRAEL — How severe is the problem? What can be done about it?**  
Lecturer: Dr. Menachem Amir, Hebrew University Institute of Criminology  
Chairman: Mr. Joseph Neipris, Hebrew University Paul Baerwald School

March 8 **DISCOVERING AN ANCIENT SYNAGOGUE — making the stones come alive, illustrated with slides**  
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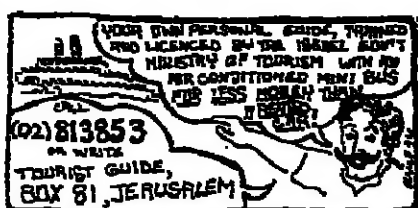
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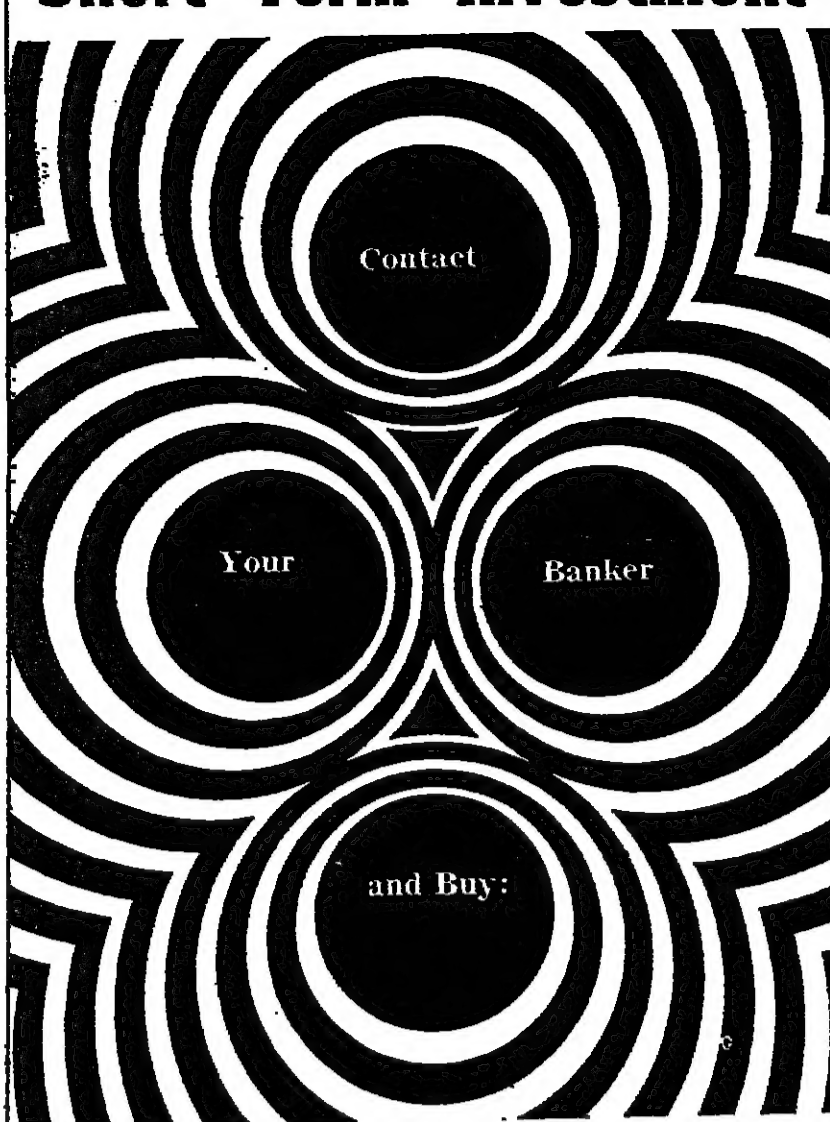




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## Catalonia concessions 'don't go far enough'

MADRID. — King Juan Carlos and the new Spanish government have made the first concessions toward recognizing Spain's regional differences which the Franco regime tried to hide for nearly 40 years.

The change in official attitude means, for example, that Nobel Peace Prize nominee Padre Luis Xirinchas can now legitimately spell his Catalan first name with two L's.

But it does not mean either the rebellious Catholic priest or seven million other Catalans are much closer to the autonomy they have been demanding.

The concessions to Catalonia, announced after the King presided at a cabinet meeting on Friday in the Catalan capital of Barcelona, probably are about as far as the new regime is willing to go for the time being, government officials say.

But they are expected to set a pattern for the rest of the nation and they help to restore some of the King's and the government's credibility to keep promises to liberalize.

Juan Carlos ended a tour of the Catalan region in northeast Spain yesterday, his first official tour since he took over from Gen. Francisco Franco, the dictatorial right-wing ruler who died three months ago.

Government officials travelling with the King declared the monarch's trip a success. Catalan leaders, despite what they acknowledge could be a new era for regionalism, say they are unimpressed.

"We still want the autonomy we had in 1932," said a spokesman for the Catalan assembly of political parties. "Letting us spell our names in the Catalan language is not enough." (AP)

## Nato urged to back Spain

MUNICH. — U.S. Naval Secretary William Middendorf yesterday urged NATO to support the new Spanish government because of unsettled conditions in Mediterranean member states and the growing Soviet naval strength in the Mediterranean.

He told a conference attended by Western defense experts and politicians that in 1964 the Soviet Union had an average of five warships in the Mediterranean and it was now between 50 and 60.

The capability of Nato forces in

the Southern Mediterranean flank and the U.S. Sixth Fleet could at best be described as "maintaining adequacy," he said.

But the position was threatened by unsettled conditions and he called on Nato to be as "supportive as possible" to the new government in Spain.

"Spain has a valuable role to play in the European community and should not be prevented from doing so because of the policies of a previous era," he said. (Reuters)

## Boeing denies bribing Egyptian airline

SEATTLE. — The Boeing company said on Friday there is no reason for anyone to question its aircraft sales to the Egyptian national airline.

Sales of 18 jets to Egyptair "were transacted properly," a Boeing spokesman said. His comments came in response to charges made in the Egyptian parliament that Boeing had paid commissions to Egyptair officials for the sales.

Egyptair chairman Gamal Erfan reportedly resigned in the controversy, but later retracted the resignation.

Boeing, which has denied that it has done anything wrong, either overseas or in the U.S., was on Friday ordered by a U.S. Federal judge to turn over to the commission which regulates stock exchanges any documents which might show foreign payoffs.

U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Flannery said, however, that investigators from the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) must keep the results of their Boeing investigation secret for the time being.

The SEC has said it is seeking Boeing documents showing potential "disclosures of substantial sums" to officials of foreign governments.

Boeing had earlier refused to provide the subpoenaed records until an order was issued protecting the documents from unnecessary public disclosure by the SEC. A company spokesman said on Friday that the court's decision "was the order we thought we were entitled to, and we will comply, as we said we would."

In Los Angeles, meanwhile, the Northrop corporation disclosed on Friday that an Italian commu-

nations company owned by one of its subsidiaries had paid out \$361,000 in commission abroad without its knowledge or authority.

Northrop said the payments, by Page-Europe of Rome, were made in Italy, Greece, Portugal, Somalia and Turkey. It did not say who got the money.

In Barcelona, the cabinet announced after a meeting presided over by King Juan Carlos that it had ordered an investigation of allegations that Spanish officials were involved in the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. bribery scandal.

Well informed sources said Lockheed had signed two contracts to sell seven Hercules C-130 planes at a cost of \$50m. to \$55m. to the Spanish government in 1972. (AP, Reuters)

## Ex-Unef soldiers smuggled hashish

COPENHAGEN. — Two former United Nations peacekeepers, one an ex-narcotics squad policeman, were yesterday sentenced to five years in prison here for smuggling 260 kilos of hashish from Lebanon for Denmark.

Ex-policeman Pekka Erikila, 34, and Pertti Anla, 25, pleaded guilty but a Lebanese businessman and a Danish carpet salesman charged with complicity, denied any knowledge of the two men or the drug running incident.

The two Finns said they were persuaded to join the operation by Middle East drug smugglers, including high placed Lebanese officials, while serving with the United Nations peace keeping forces in the region. The Lebanese officials were not named. (Reuters)

## Patty: Hearst castle blast shows her life in danger

SAN FRANCISCO. — Speaking over the objections of her prosecutor, Patricia Hearst told the court on Friday, of last week's million-dollar bombing at the Hearst family Castle in San Francisco. She said it showed her life was still in danger.

The heiress, testifying on her 22nd birthday, blurted out the announcement just before U.S. Attorney James L. Browning tentatively finished a three-day cross-examination.

Browning had sought to show that Hearst could have tried — but didn't — to leave the ranks of her underground captors. The defendant, crying for the second time in the day, said under Browning's persistent questioning that she feared the Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" William and Emily Harris would have had her killed if she tried to surrender to authorities.

"They aren't the only people running around who are like that," she said. There were many other people who could have picked up where they left off.

Browning then asked her what led her to believe the Harrises, arrested with her last fall, could exercise such power.

"It's happening right now, Mr.

Browning," she declared, sobbing. "What do you mean, Miss Hearst? Browning fired back. Then he sought to retract his question, but was overruled by the judge after Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, insisted she be allowed to answer.

"San Simeon was bombed," Miss Hearst announced tearfully. "My parents received a letter threatening my life and their lives if I took the witness stand, and they wanted a quarter of a million dollars put in the Bill and Emily Harris defense fund."

Browning asked who had made this threat, and Hearst said, "The New World Liberation Front."

The jury of seven women and five men thus heard news that had been carefully cut out of their newspapers eight days before. (AP)

RIAD. — Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad will be replaced when he completes his present term of office at year's end, according to Cairo weekly "Rose El-Youssef" magazine. It said the 20 league member states were discussing a replacement for Riad, who will be elected "to an international position."

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## Iceland says UK ramming boats again

REYKJAVIK, Iceland. — The Icelandic Coast Guard accused British vessels of renewed attempts to ram its gunboats on Friday and reported it is preparing for increased Cod War tensions off Iceland following the break in diplomatic relations with Britain.

The Coast Guard said one of its vessels had intercepted a message which said "You have a free hand." The message was to the tug Lloydman, which is charged with protecting British trawlers in the disputed waters.

Coast Guard officials said they took this to mean that British warships and other protection vessels have been given the go-ahead to ram Icelandic ships. The Icelanders have accused them of doing so in the past, before London gave orders to calm down during negotiations between the two countries on fishing rights.

A spokesman for the British Defence Ministry said in London that there are no orders for the British protection vessels to take aggressive action.

"Their sole reason for being there is to interpose themselves between Icelandic boats and British fishing vessels in order to prevent the Icelanders from cutting the British boats' trawl warps," he said.

The spokesman added that ramming Icelandic vessels would be "the last thing to do," in view of hopes that negotiations will be resumed. (AP)

## Rifai: Israel must talk with PLO—not Jordan

AMMAN. — Premier Zaki Rifai said yesterday Jordan refuses to negotiate with Israel, and "if the Israeli government wants to talk peace, it will have to deal with the Palestinians."

"Jordan will not negotiate with Israel or others," Rifai told Amman's new daily "Ash-Sha'ab." "We believe this is the responsibility of the Palestine Liberation Organization, since we recognized the PLO as the sole legal representative of the Palestinian people." Rifai apparently was responding to a statement Thursday from Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin that Israel has decided to open peace negotiations with Jordan.

Hints along similar lines in the last month have prompted strong criticism of King Hussein by the Palestinian terror organizations. They charged him with trying to go back on the 1974 Rabat decision of Arab heads of state recognizing the PLO as the sole Palestinian representative.

"If Israel is serious about achieving peace it should accept an invitation for the PLO to the Geneva peace conference and should show good will by expressing readiness to give up all occupied Arab territories — the Golan Heights, the Sinai desert, Gaza and the occupied West Bank of Jordan, including Arab Jerusalem," Rifai said. (AP)

## THE WORLD IN BRIEF

### Iran 'levels' oil price

TEHRAN. — Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda said yesterday the recent cut in the price of the Iranian heavy crude oil was not a reduction but a levelling of prices with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Iran a week ago reduced the price from \$11.45 to \$11.40 a barrel.

Asked at a foreign press briefing whether the 9.5 cent cut was a voluntary reduction, the Prime Minister said: "It was not a reduction. We brought our price to the level of prices in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait."

Asked if oil prices would fall further if Kuwait lowered the price of its crude, the Prime Minister said: "I don't think they (Kuwait) will do it. Why should oil prices go down when prices of commodities from the West are going up?" (Reuters)

### Algeria warns France

ALGIERS. — Algeria has blamed the French government for Thursday night's bomb attacks on three Algerian buildings in France and has warned of possible "grave consequences."

The blasts shattered windows in the Algerian consulates in Paris and Strasbourg, and at the Air Algérie office in Lyons.

According to the official Algerian news agency, AFS, French ambassador Guy de Communes was summoned Friday to the foreign ministry and handed a note for his government.

The note listed 15 previous bomb attacks on Algerian premises in France, West Germany, Britain and Italy over the past two and a half years, and said those responsible had links with the French special services. (Reuters)

### Cyprus talks 'back on course'

VIENNA. — Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders yesterday laid down a two-stage timetable for further talks on the future of their divided island and voiced confidence that negotiations were back on course after months of delay.

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim praised Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders Glafkos Clerides and Nicos Denktas for getting down to what he called serious business in five days of talks here.

The two community spokesmen, meeting for the fifth time under Waldheim's guidance, agreed to hold a further round of talks here in May. They promised to exchange written proposals on the territorial and constitutional issues of a Cyprus settlement within the next six weeks. (Reuters)

### 'Syrian units clash with students'

CAIRO. — Five hundred Syrian troops have been sent to Hamah town, north of Damascus, after recent clashes between students and security men there, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper "Al-Ahram" claimed yesterday.

Syrian authorities have also carried out a campaign of arrests recently. Last week, the newspaper said four officers, including major Mohamed Ghorra, chief of Syria's state security intelligence, were killed in the clashes. Several people were also drowned in Al-Aasi river when they attempted to escape shooting by security men, the paper added. (Reuters)

### 'Rich ignored quake tragedy'

GUATEMALA CITY. — President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud on Friday accused the business community of slowness in aiding the victims of the February 4 earthquake which killed more than 22,000 persons and left millions homeless.

"Many wealthy farmers, businessmen and industrialists have not shown an understanding of the existence of a national tragedy," Laugerud said on a national radio and television broadcast.

"I call upon them to act in the service of the communities where their fortunes were made. I remind them that hundreds of the dead peasants were in some way builders of their fortunes," he said. (AP)

### Pentagon man in Jordan

AMMAN. — Gen. Joseph F. Fick, Pentagon director for foreign arms supplies, met yesterday with the Jordanian army commander and his key officers on U.S. arms sales to Jordan.

Fick, on a Middle East tour that has taken him to Saudi Arabia and Iran, plans a seven-day stay to review King Hussein's arms purchases from the United States.

Hussein has contracted to buy an \$800-million air defence system of 14 Super Hawk missile batteries and Vulcan anti-aircraft guns, largely with Saudi financing. The first Hawk batteries are to be delivered later this year. (AP)

Rene Cassin offers a toast during his visit to Israel in 1972. (IPPA)

## Nobel laureate Cassin dies

PARIS. — Prof. Rene Cassin, World War II Nobel Prize laureate and author of the UN Declaration of Human Rights, died here on Friday, aged 88. Cassin was honorary President of the "Alliance Israelite Universelle."

One of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's earliest followers after the Nazis overran France in June 1940, the Jewish professor broke with him in 1967 over the general's Middle East policy, which included an arms embargo to Israel.

Cassin obtained doctorates in law, economics and political science, and was appointed law professor at Aix-en-Provence University and then at the Sorbonne. In 1924 he became the French delegate to the League of Nations and served in this capacity till the outbreak of

World War II.

After joining Gen. de Gaulle in London, Cassin was appointed Minister of Justice in de Gaulle's Free French government.

At the end of the war, Cassin was appointed vice-president of the Council of State, France's highest non-political post. The first French delegate to the UN Commission on Human Rights and then its president, Cassin is credited with having drawn up the Declaration of Human Rights.

In 1958 he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize and in 1973 the Goethe Prize. He donated the money from these awards to humanitarian activities.

Cassin throughout his career was interested in Jewish and Israeli affairs. In 1974 a French high school bearing his name was inaugurated in Jerusalem.

## Ford on the road

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON.

EVERYBODY KNOWS that Joe Ford stakes his best claim for the Republican nomination on the basis of performance in running the country as Mr. President. So why do he keep hitting the road to the provinces wearing the mantle of Mr. Candidate?

The answer lies in the general state of public apathy, and the peculiar structure of the Republican Party in the early primary states. Unless Mr. Ford attracts moderate Republicans out of their apathy, he could be wiped out by the militant right-wing minority backing Ronald Reagan in New Hampshire and Florida.

By normal standards Mr. Ford should appeal to all Republicans. He has not been a bad President. A war was ended during his incumbency and a recession, too. He has restored confidence in the integrity of the White House.

To be sure, the momentum of a quasi-alliance with Communist China has been slowed. But that has been more than matched in more solid ties with Japan and Western Europe in his dealings with Russia on arms control and on food. Ford has exacted far better terms than Mr. Nixon got.

Conservative Republicans — who might have been expected to vote for an incumbent Republican president just not to rock the boat — however, do not find in Mr. Ford the qualities of leadership they most approve. They find him "undecided," "humbly" or "lacking in executive power."

In part Mr. Ford has tried to beat this distaste by going to the right himself. He turned around abortion and the death penalty. He began to run against things which he has been involved most of his life — Washington and government. But the swerve to the right only sunk more moderate Republicans deeper in the morass of apathy which characterizes opinion as a whole this year.

So in the past few weeks Mr. Ford has had to concentrate on rallying his natural supporters — the centre against the right wing. That task has been particularly important in New Hampshire, where he visited for the second time Thursday and Friday, and Florida which he visited last week.

New Hampshire Republicans will go to the polls on Tuesday, making a very strong conservative wing. Ford's trips to the provinces are not so much bids for victories as essays in survival. For unless he can hold the line against Reagan in New Hampshire and Florida, he will not be in position to win Illinois and Wisconsin the decisive victories which should settle the Republican race.

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ALL STREET WEEK

# AT & T leads hectic rally

NEW YORK. — American Telephone and Telegraph Co. had the most active trading on Wall Street this week.

In what investors clearly took as a message of economic optimism, a giant communications company announced a larger-than-expected raise of 10 cents a share in its quarterly dividend.

And the stock market answered in a renewed surge in prices and volume trading that demolished previous single-day volume records at the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrial stocks gained 29.44 to 750.15, its highest close in more than three years.

It was the Dow's best weekly gain since January 5, when it edged 52.42 points in the early stages of the market's spectacular rally-1976 advance.

At Friday's close, the average had just 54 points short of its all-time closing high of 1,061.70 reached on January 11, 1973.

By estimates calculated from a broadly-based NYSE Composite Index, the total market value of stocks listed on the exchange has risen by a little more than \$100 billion in just over seven weeks.

It would almost certainly have been the market's busiest week so far had it not been for the Washington's birthday holiday on Monday, which cut the trading week to 4 days.

As it was, the volume total came to 138.07 million shares, topping 137.78 million total recorded in the previous five-day week.

On Thursday, turnover on the NYSE reached a record of 39.21 million shares — and that was hardly and soundly beaten on Friday, when 44.51 million shares were traded.

AT and T's announced that it is raising its quarterly payout.

Analysts were quick to point out that Telephone's move wasn't the only positive force working on the market.

On Friday morning, the government reported that the rise of its consumer price index slowed to a 4.8 per cent annual rate. Nevertheless, it was seen as a development of major psychological impact on the market.

For one thing, it put management of one of the nation's largest private enterprises in the same corner with Ford Administration economists who have been asserting their optimism for some time.

Secondly, as brokers pointed out, it raised hopes for more good news for stockholders from other companies in the months ahead.

At and T shares climbed 2 1/2 to 57 1/4 in heavy trading, leading the way for such other blue chips as General Motors, which rose 1 1/2 to 64 1/4, and Eastman Kodak, up 1 1/4 to 109 1/4.

Fan American World Airways, the volume leader among Big Board stocks, gained 3/4 to 7 1/4. The stock has drawn heavy trading interest since the company indicated it hopes to show a profit in 1976 after seven straight years of losses.

Brokers said airline stocks were also benefiting from a small price cut posted recently by Iran on its heavy crude oil — a step which fed hopes for an easing trend in world oil prices.

Among other issues in the group, Western Air Lines jumped 1 1/2 to 7 1/4 and Braniff was up 1 1/4 to 14 1/4.

The over-all count of NYSE-listed issues showed 1,389 gainers against only 489 losers among the 2,060 traded. There were 640 new 1975-76 highs and just two new lows.

At the American Stock Exchange, the Market Value Index picked up 4.87 to 103.91.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up 8.5 at 309.5 (AP)

## Auto assembly plant suffers very big loss

By YAAQOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Kial Company has suffered a "tremendous" loss at its Rom-Carmel (formerly Autocars) auto assembly plant here, which has been virtually idle for the past six months because of a shortage of foreign-made car engines.

But production is to be resumed at the end of March, since the company has now been assured of a supply of the car engines, general manager Amnon Rader told *The Jerusalem Post* last week.

He said that during the past six months a number of the plant's 380 workers had been on half pay holidays, while most of the others had been given vocational training courses, pending resumption of production. It was further learned that most of the half pay men were in the meantime working in other local plants.

Two years ago Kial bought the bankrupt plant, after the Government undertook to keep it going, provided the workers agreed to 250 dismissals. The management had succeeded in reducing the work force by 80 men. However, the Government had not footed any part of the big losses Kial had taken, Mr. Rader said.

The *Post* learned from the Labour Council that the workers had resisted transfer, even temporary, to the Israel Shipyard, which urgently needs skilled metal workers. They apparently hope for another windfall severance pay, as they had received as part of the Kial takeover deal, should the plant fail once again.

Mr. Rader said that the plant would again produce three glass-bodied cars, but had designed a new and improved model, which, unlike the former Carmel series, would have four doors. He added that the firm would lobby against the Government's decision to cancel tax exemptions for locally assembled cars, a measure recommended by the Bartel Committee, which was appointed to study the car industry.

The other local Autocars plant, taken over by Kial and renamed Matmar, is working at the peak, assembling heavy trucks for the Army.

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In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice before the President (Justice Agron) Justices Landau and Kohn, George Nassar, Petitioner, v. 1. Armenian-Georgian Religious Court, 2. Sita Nassar, Respondents (H.C. 94/75)

High Court has no jurisdiction over Armenian Court

## LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

# A QUESTION OF JURISDICTION

The High Court of Justice discharged an order nisi calling upon the Armenian-Georgian Religious Court to show cause why it should not rescind an adoption order.

The petitioner and the second respondent, both members of the Armenian-Georgian Community, were married in Jerusalem in 1969 and divorced in 1971. Their son was given into the custody of the respondent who went to live with her parents in Ramallah where she has since been resident.

In 1974 the child's grandparents, the respondent's parents applied to the Armenian-Georgian Court in East Jerusalem for permission to adopt the child and they were granted an adoption order without the child's father having been informed of the proceedings. When the latter got to hear of the adoption, he petitioned the High Court of Justice for an order nisi on the grounds that the religious court had not been competent to give an adoption order and that the order was contrary to natural justice as it had been given without the knowledge and participation of the child's father. An order nisi was granted.

On the return day the respondents argued that the Armenian-Georgian Religious Court has jurisdiction in Israel, the West Bank and Jordan and that in granting the adoption order in question it had acted in its capacity as a West Bank religious court, over which the Israel High Court of Justice has no control.

Mr. S. Shamir appeared for the petitioner and Mr. J. Rubin and Mr. Schocholsky appeared for the respondents.

**Judgment**

Justice Landau, who delivered the opinion of the High Court of Justice, the President and Justice Kohn concurring, first considered the question of whether the religious court, in giving the adoption order in question, had operated within the territorial bounds of the Israel judicial system or not. The answer to this question he held, is clearly in the negative both in accordance with Israel law and with the accepted doctrines of private international law. For in accordance with section 25 of the Israel Adoption of Children Law, 1960, an Israel court including a religious court is competent to give an adoption order only when the adopter is an Israel resident; while English private international law by which the Israel courts are guided, provides that the English courts have jurisdiction in adoption cases only if the adopter is domiciled in England and both he and the child concerned are residents of England. As, therefore, he continued the adopters in the present case are residents of Ramallah and so is the child, and his mother, the question of adoption belongs within the jurisdiction of the West Bank courts. Nor does the fact that the child's father lives in East Jerusalem, where Israel law applies, vest the Israel courts with jurisdiction.

The next question to be considered, held Justice Landau, is whether the High Court of Justice is entitled to exercise review and control over the Armenian-Georgian religious court by virtue of the fact that it has its seat in Jerusalem, even when it exercises its jurisdiction over the West Bank, where Jordanian, and not Israeli law applies. A similar question, he noted, cropped up in H.C. 171-88 (1 P.D. 23/260) in which the Justices Silberg and Halevi were of the opinion that the powers of the religious court concerned in that case (whose seat was also Jerusalem) could not be governed by two different sets of laws for different occasions. However, he did not consider himself bound by this decision, he continued, as the facts and circumstances in that case were not on all fours with those in the present one, and even if they had been he preferred the minority opinion of Justice Wilton to the effect that certain religious courts sitting in Jerusalem have dichotomous jurisdiction.

The principles of territorial supremacy with respect to the jurisdiction of courts he went on to note, are often relaxed in exceptional situations (see Oppenheim, 8th ed. par. 144); and in the present case the circumstances are exceptional: there is no fear of any violation of Israel's sovereignty by a foreign government if the Armenian court in Jerusalem exercises jurisdiction over the West Bank, since it would be doing so with the permission of the Israel Military Government (in order to obviate a vacuum which would otherwise exist), as well as with the consent of the executive branch of the Attorney General in H.C. 171/88) and with the tacit consent of the Israel legislature.

Furthermore, held Justice Landau, there was no question in the present case of any conflict of interests between the religious court and a competent Israeli court, since there is no Israeli court which is competent to give an adoption order if the prospective adopters are not Israel residents. If, therefore, the petitioner's contention that the first respondent had no jurisdiction in the present case were allowed, this would create a vacuum — which was certainly not a desirable state of affairs.

In short, held Justice Landau, he was of the opinion that the Armenian religious court had been competent to give the adoption order in question in its capacity as a West Bank court and that as the order had not been based on Israeli law the High Court of Justice was not competent to exercise the powers of review vested in it by section 7 of the Courts Law, 1957. The order nisi, should therefore be discharged.

In conclusion Justice Landau observed, in parenthesis, that after hearing and *obiter dicta* the views of Advocates Schocholsky and Shehadeh on the Jordanian law with respect to the jurisdiction of religious courts in matters of adoption, he thought that the former's opinion that the religious courts did have such jurisdiction was preferable to the latter's denial of such jurisdiction.

He noted, too, that the religious court had agreed to consider the adoption request anew after giving the petitioner an opportunity of stating his case.


Order nisi discharged with IL1,000 costs.

Judgment given on January 21, 1976.

**Treasury expects to net IL950m. from new tax**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Treasury expects to get IL950m. in added income from the new 15 per cent "imported service tax" (primarily on foreign currency allotments), Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz revealed last week. Mr. Rabinowitz told farmers that the new tax would go towards export incentives. IL150m. of the sum is earmarked for farmers, he said.



### ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION

## LEASING OF INDUSTRIAL PLOTS, CENTRAL REGION

Plots are offered on long-term leases for the construction of workshops and industrial structures. Details as follows:

Tender Number	Location	Area, sq.m.
49/75/1a	Gan Yavneh	3678
50/75/1a	Gan Yavneh	5081
51/75/1a	Kiryat Akron	1632
52/75/1a	Nelanya	1042
53/75/1a	Hod Hasharon	11,950
54/75/1a	Rehovot	5780


Plots will be allocated to applicants holding a recommendation issued by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Details, sample agreements and application forms are available at our Tel Aviv District Office, Room 15, 88 Derech Petah Tikva, 1st floor, during normal working hours.

Last date for submitting requests for a recommendation from the Ministry of Commerce and Industry: March 22, 1976.

Last date for submitting applications for plots: April 22, 1976 (12 noon).

No undertaking is given to accept the highest or any bid.



### ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION

## Tender 8/76

## LEASING OF PLOTS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF 2 HOUSING UNITS IN THE JERUSALEM DISTRICT


Bids are invited for one plot, offered on long-term lease, for the construction of 2 housing units. Details as under:

Num. Bld. Plan No.	Plot No.	Approx. area in sq.m.
1728	1	1050
"	2	1080
"	3	1070
"	4	1020
"	5	1070
"	6	1100
"	7	1100
"	8	100

Details, sample agreements, agreement and bid form are available at our Jerusalem District Office, Room 82, 6 Rehov Shalom, 3rd floor, Jerusalem, during normal working hours.

Last date for submitting bids: March 22, 1976 (12 noon).

No undertaking is given to accept the highest or any bid.



### ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION

## LEASING OF PLOT FOR BAKERY—REHOVOT

A plot for the construction of a bakery is offered on a long-term lease; details as under:

Tender	Block	Parcel	Plot	Approx. area
55/75/1a	3652	2 (part)	51	5300 sq.m.

The allocation of the plot is dependent on the bidder obtaining a permit from the Min. of Commerce and Industry.

Details, sample agreements and bid forms are obtainable at our District Office in Tel Aviv, 88 Derech Petah Tikva, first floor, room 15, during normal working hours.

The last date for submitting requests (for permit) to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry is Feb. 23, 1976.

The last date for submitting bids (to the Israel Lands Administration) is March 22, 1976, at 12 noon.

Bids should be placed in the tenders box at the Lands Administration offices, at the above address.

The Israel Lands Administration does not undertake to accept the highest or any bid.

## Wankel production to start in April

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Production of the Wankel rotary engine will start in April at a temporary plant in the Savkal Company, a joint venture between the American-Israeli enterprise, Savkal, and the Israeli Ministry of Defense.

Officials said on Friday that production will be set at 50 to 100 of the h.p. air-cooled gasoline engines per month, until the big new plant for construction here is completed.

We expect to go over to serial production at the rate of 100,000 engines a year, by 1977," Savkal's manager said. "The bulk of the output will be for export, and turnover (at present prices) is expected to run to \$50m. a year."

The first model — developed at the company's research and development center in Netanya — will have wide applications. The Savkal manager said some of these as powering compact tractors and other off-road vehicles, and irrigation and fire-fighting pumps. "A number of American and European manufacturing companies want to test our Savkal engine (named for a development engineer) as a power source for their equipment. We are assured of orders for more than the 100,000 engines we expect to produce starting next year."

Meanwhile Savkal's R and D centre at Hadera is working on a second model: a two-rotor engine. "At a small increase in volume it will develop 80 h.p. and surpass conventional engines in that range," the manager said.

Savkal is now training the nucleus of its future labour force, which is expected to reach 550 men at full output. The next stage in the development of its manufacturing facilities will be an "aluminum" die-casting plant.

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

**SOLEX BONE'S** balance grew by 47 per cent in 1974, from IL1,414m. in 1973 to IL2,082m. in 1974. Profits before taxes on income increased by 98.5 per cent from IL68m. in 1973 to IL136m. in 1974.

**MANISHEWITZ**, producers of kosher foods in the United States will shortly begin marketing Vita food products.

**IBM** world sales came to \$14,450m. in 1975, an increase of \$2,000m. Net income after taxes amounted to \$2,000m.

**THE BANK LEUMI** Trust Company of New York reports a balance of \$782.7m. for 1975 compared to 1974's \$611.5m. This is an increase of 30 per cent.

**MAN**, producers of canned food and fish products, exported \$250,000 worth of goods in 1975. Exports in 1974 came to \$131,000m.

**INTERFLORA** in Britain is initiating a campaign to encourage British Jews to send flowers to their relatives in Israel. The minimum order for flowers from an Israeli florist will cost £3.80.

**THE ELBORICO CORPORATION** has completed a trans-Eilat high-tension line, increasing the power available to the northern Golan.

In addition to Mekorot, the national water company, other users are the Druze villages of Majdal Shams and Maseda and the Mt. Hermon ski slope.

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# m.s. Castalia/car ferry

## TRANSMEDITERRANEAN CRUISES

### EVERY OTHER MONDAY FROM HAIFA

From APRIL 19 to NOVEMBER 1, 1976 inclusive

**DATES OF CALL**

MARSEILLES	LIVORNO	NAPLES	PIRAEUS	RHODES	HAIFA	HERAKLION (CRETE)	PIRAEUS	NAPLES	MARSEILLES
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Friday	Saturday	Monday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Monday
dep. 1600	dep. 0800	dep. 1300	dep. 2100	arr. 1300	dep. 2100	dep. 1900	arr. 0700	dep. 2330	arr. 0700
12/4	13/4	14/4	15/4	16/4	17/4	18/4	19/4	20/4	21/4
26/4	27/4	28/4	29/4	30/4	1/5	2/5	3/5	4/5	5/5
10/5</									



## SINAI AND BEYOND

FEBRUARY 22, the day on which the Sinai interim agreement completes its five months of implementation and begins to operate as envisaged, is a naturally a day for stocktaking.

On the ground, the implementation has proceeded as smoothly as we had dared to hope. Such problems as there were, were solved in discussions between the parties. A certain camaraderie that goes beyond formal correctness has been established in the desert liaison posts between Israeli and Egyptian officers. The UNEF has continued to show the diplomacy and impartiality that have been the hallmark of its successful role in the area since 1973.

Hopefully, the contacts that have evolved during these five months will not be allowed to wither. The Joint Commission should continue to meet frequently, primarily to sort out the odd problems which might still arise, but also to maintain the level of cooperation which has been attained.

Israel's sacrifices are now made for all the world to see. The spirit as well as the letter of the accord have been strictly adhered to; there has been no scorched earth, but rather a conscious effort to turn over the oilfields in good running order and the strategic swaths of land complete with roads and airstrips.

For Egypt, the testing time of its intentions really only starts now. Its obvious interest since September has been to carry out the provisions of the agreement scrupulously — to avoid any setback in the process of Israeli withdrawal. Despite this, there have been instances of disturbing recalcitrance, not on the ground but in the diplomatic arena overseas. Thus Egypt reacted quickly — and wholly negatively — when Spain indicated that it might open diplomatic ties with Israel, even though the interim agreement called for a cessation of such international brokering. Egypt's record in the UN and its various agencies, moreover, has not been promising.

Now the withdrawal has ended, the validity of Egypt's political and economic commitments is to be put to the test. A sharp and cynical turnabout is plainly still inconceivable. If it does not occur, however, Israel's gamble will to some extent be vindicated.

The major part of Israel's quid pro quo, however, was to be provided by the U.S. in terms of political and economic support — and here the assessment, even after Premier Rabin's visit to Washington, remains uncertain.

Despite (Israeli) protestations to the contrary, there is a perceptible feeling that the epoch of harmonious political coordination that was to have followed the signing of the agreement has not quite materialized. If there is no outright pressure, it is because there is no clear and immediate direction in which to press.

The very fact, though, that attention can now be focused almost exclusively on the Syria-Jordan alignment, attests to the validity of the assumptions which underlay the Sinai interim agreement. Those assumptions were the foundation of Premier Yitzhak Rabin's policy, and to the extent that they remain valid and vindicated, his policy may be said to be successful.

But there can be no resting on those laurels. Far from building on this success, the Premier has dissipated much of it on barren internal feuds which now threaten his ability to take further fundamental decisions.

Yet it is this absence of a clear policy for the months ahead which leaves Rabin all the more prone to attack from within, and leaves Israel prone to pressures from without.

## Dry Bones



## ISRAEL PRESS

**DAVAR** (Histradut): "The election of Meir Zarmi as Labour Party secretary-general was part of the revolution which came about in the party's leadership following the resignation of Golda Meir. It was hoped that Zarmi, together with the new faces in the Government, would breathe new life into the Labour movement. The crisis, however, proved too grave to be overcome by good intentions. In addition to a shaky financial situation there were personal and organizational problems which resulted in the party's partial paralysis. Every effort must be made to get Zarmi to reconsider. But obviously he will not do so unless a solution is first found to the financial problems and greater cooperation is achieved within the party."

**HA'ARETZ** (Independent): discusses the trend towards closer relations between Jordan and Syria. The paper attributes Hussein's move into Syria's orbit as a reaction to Egypt's having signed the interim agreement with Israel without consulting Amman. However, it feels that Jordan will not agree to be swallowed up completely in a merger with Syria. "The current agreements are merely the trappings of unification, and are aimed at extorting more arms and other aid for Jordan from the U.S."

**HA'ARETZ** (National Religious): hopes in the wake of the Brussels conference on Soviet Jewry that "here in Israel we will not make do with demands for Soviet immigration but will also improve the local procedures of immigrant absorption and integration. We can hardly hope for mass immigration unless the newcomers are received with love and understanding."

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## READERS' LETTERS

### THE EVILS OF MINI-DEVALUATIONS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — Have we become another banana republic with constant currency devaluations and a parliament in which no one dares to challenge either the necessity or the wisdom of these many devaluations? Treasury officials usually announce after each such devaluation that it will not result in any substantial increase in the price of essential commodities. But they ignore the serious effect which these devaluations have on foreign investors or prospective investors whose confidence in the Israeli economy is thereby steadily eroded. In cases where investments have been converted into Israeli currency, the investors are compelled to lose

substantial amounts. They cannot rely on contracts for the sale of goods or property against payment in Israeli currency as by the time payment is effected, the value of the money may have fallen with resultant loss to the seller; to my personal knowledge, this has created much bitterness in many cases.

The situation in this connection is all the more serious as transactions, which normally take no more than a few weeks to complete abroad, are frequently held up here, sometimes for many months, because of numerous petty bureaucratic delays and difficulties created in various government departments.

MAY SELIGMAN  
Tel Aviv, February 15.

### CHARTERS AND THE FACTS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — Regardless of the views held in the matter of charters, facts should remain in their proper perspective.

Your issue of February 9, quotes a foreign source as saying that "last year Spain received 35 million tourists 80 per cent arriving by charter flights." This is not only misleading, but purely imaginary. According to statistics over 70 per cent of all tourists arriving in Spain come overland by car, train or even bicycle; about 5 per cent come by air and around 25 per cent come by sea — of these, half or about 12 — 15 per cent come by charters and of these, 90 per cent are from neighbouring countries and only a minute fraction from the U.S.A.

Spain is a top-rate tourism destination — promoted, developed and "sold" to an overwhelming extent by enterprises other than charter operators. In addition, it offers excellent tourist facilities, splendid service and fair prices. Above all, the comparatively small distance between Spain and its main sources of tourist revenue, is doubtless a weighty reason for its popularity.

E. LASEERSON,  
Spokesman,  
El Al Airlines

### "THOU SHALT NOT"

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — There is really something quite interesting about the passage from Leviticus cited by Dr. William Rosenblum February 13, as an argument against homosexuality: "Thou shalt not lie with mankind as with womankind; it is an abomination" (18:22).

If I am to assume that the "Thou shalt not" of the Bible are addressed to women as well as men without distinction of sex, then it would seem that the Bible enjoins me to female homosexuality, telling women that lying with men is an abomination and therefore prohibited, while lying with women is condoned. It would also

seem that the poor men have no one to lie with at all, since women are prohibited from sexual relations with them and men are prohibited from sexual relations with them and men are prohibited from lying with one another. If, on the other hand, "Thou shalt not" is not addressed to the daughters of Eve, myself included of course, then we are all obviously granted immunity from the sins of killing, adultery, theft and all the rest.

Very interesting indeed. I had no idea that the Bible was such an anti-male tract.

MARCIA FREEDMAN, M.E.  
Jerusalem, February 13.

### THE FIGHT AGAINST DRUGS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — I refer to your story about the use of ex-drug addicts in deterring drug use (February 11).

Ex-drug addicts were used in America some five years ago. They were ineffective, and sometimes harmful, due to at least three main reasons:

- (1) Adolescent addiction placed ex-drug addicts on a pedestal, frequently giving them the same hero worship reserved for sports heroes and rock singers. In our culture of today, young people often confuse negative and positive heroes.
- (2) The oft-told adventures of ex-addicts, as related to audiences in schools, feed the romantic, thrill-seeking and challenging normal phases of development that adolescents go through.
- (3) Ex-addicts, in business to deter drug usage, are in a self-perpetuating

enterprise. Moneys accruing to them through lectures, appearances and fund-raising benefits assure ex-addicts thriving businesses with very little effort on their parts. In New York City, for example, one such group occupies offices in one of the most expensive locations in the city, approximately 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue.

I have been employed in the American public schools for 20 years; I have worked with adolescents and adolescent problems, drug usage not being the least of these. It is my professional opinion that the use of ex-drug addicts as a deterrent to drug addiction will be ineffective, wasteful and possibly harmful.

MURRAY DUBOWSKY  
(Psychologist)  
Jerusalem, February 15.

### FALSE RHETORIC

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — The boycott of Mexico following Mexico's support of the anti-Zionist United Nations' resolution was a spontaneous response by the average concerned Jew. It restored Jewish dignity and won the support of all decent people, Jew and non-Jew alike. If continued, as it should have been, it might have produced a meaningful retraction. But the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations sold Jewish dignity and the defence of Israel for landing rights and vague promises.

No respectable Jew will be fooled by false, sweet-sounding rhetoric. Jews demand nothing less than a retraction of Mexico's anti-Zionist vote. Until that happens, Mexico's vote still stands.

The example of letting Mexico "off the hook" has dashed any hope of getting other nations to retract their vote to undo the 1976 version of the Nuremberg Laws.

IRVING MOSKOWITZ  
President, Southern Pacific Region  
Zionist Organization of America  
Los Angeles, California, January 30.

**PENFRIENDS**  
ESTHER L. ZOHN (50), of 3733 S.E. Grant Street, Portland, Oregon 97214, is a Hebrew teacher who would like to have Israeli penfriends of her age. Her hobbies are stamps, music and recipes.

**ELI SERAFINO** of Via Montello, 10, 51044 Montebelluna (TV), Italy, would like to correspond with young Israelis in Italian or French in order to exchange stamps, postcards and political views.

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## VIEWPOINT

## JUSTICE IN WELFARE

By S.S. ASSAF

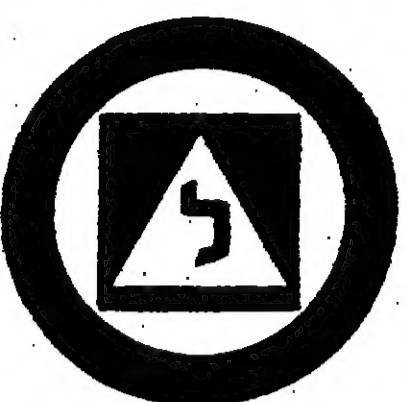
IN PRESS reports on social welfare over the last year, a recurrent theme of official pronouncements has been the drive against fraud and deceit among recipients of public assistance and the employment of private detectives to expose them. Persons found to be ineligible are cut off the rolls forthwith. The public's attention was drawn to this subject last summer after the tragic death of a head of a family in Krayot Tivon. The man set himself afire, and later died, as a protest against the decision to drop his family from the welfare rolls after such an investigation. These eligibility investigations, by social workers, special eligibility officers, and private detectives, through special "operations" launched by the Social Welfare Ministry under the slogan: *Tmichat emet lenizakat emet* (true aid to the truly needy) purport to reflect two principles: (a) that the Ministry is striving to raise the level of assistance to one of genuine aid, a level based on the right of the poor to adequate well-being; (b) that the Ministry is determined to prevent fraud and imposters. This slogan is causing grave injustice and the perversion of due process; it undermines the foundations of our welfare system.

IN THE JEWISH tradition, truth and justice are interwoven. There is no

greater perversion of due process and no greater injustice than in the wake of a confidential investigation, cutting off a welfare cheque without giving the person concerned a decent opportunity to see the evidence upon which that decision was made and to refute it. Our principles of justice and of course the law are binding on the Social Welfare Ministry and all local authorities. The Social Services Law, 1958, provides the right of appeal to special boards against decisions of local welfare authorities in matters of public assistance and social services. But this provision and the appeal regulations are insufficient for these special cases of confidential investigations. The Ministry should

order all local authorities not to stop the payment of assistance, as a result of such investigation, before all necessary steps have been taken to ensure that justice is done. Before the decision to cut off assistance is implemented, clearly explained: proper professional and legal aid should be given to the alleged imposter, to enable him to evaluate the evidence against him and properly appeal the decision. Assistance should not be cut off before the appeal is decided by the appeal board, and if the appellant goes to the High Court of Justice, before that court hands down its decision. Let all local authorities and the Social Welfare Ministry decide that each and every decision to cut off assistance as a result of special investigations, be automatically appealed, and each case brought before the appeal board. Furthermore, after so much effort to expose the frauds and imposters who embezzle the money which our society allocated for the poor, some effort should be made, both publicly and confidentially, to find the means whose petition to receive aid has been wrongfully rejected, or the humble who never claimed his right for aid and assistance. Let us hear how many of those were identified and helped.

## Driving tests by teachers is bad news



By ABRAHAM SCHECHTER

THE NATIONAL Association of Driving Instructors has recently requested, among other things, that senior driving instructors be authorized to conduct the driver licensing examination. In order to do so, the Ministry will have to pass a law to the effect that the Transport Ministry will display the strength to reject this request.

The driving schools back in the security of a long standing practical monopoly in the field of driver training, in spite of manifesting an overwhelming ineptitude in their chosen field of work. For years less than one third of their students have been successful in passing the standard licensing test on the first attempt. There is no reason to expect that their performance in the field of testing will be any more satisfactory than their teaching ability has proven to be.

Should they succeed in their request for authority to license their own "graduates", our roads will be flooded with new drivers — the great majority of whom are totally inept behind the wheel. Add these to the typical Israeli driver of today, and the rest of the public will have to devise a form of mobile armour, or stay indoors behind thick walls.

The greatest single factor giving rise to the extended waiting periods for licensing tests is the candidate who is brought to the test post without

adequate training. While the productivity of the testers can — and should — be improved, even a 50 per cent increase in output would not resolve the problem unless we also attack the basic training procedures. The solution proposed by the driving schools would merely result in lowering the licensing standards, which is the last thing we can afford.

It would appear that we must "learn to live" with the present situation until we can find a way to reverse the present failure rates and achieve a normal rate of 70 per cent of all applicants passing their licensing

tests on the first attempt. Driver training must become an integral part of the curriculum high schools. This, and a carefully controlled relaxation of the existing restrictions — which make it exceedingly difficult for a student driver to supplement his formal training with supplementary practice on the family car — would go a long way toward a realistic solution.

The practical monopoly enjoyed by the driving schools should be broken by making it easier for experienced drivers to teach their friends. (In theory they can do so now, but they may only use cars with dual brakes and clutch pedal controls, which are expensive to install.)

Beginners should receive instruction on the road after satisfying elementary standards required for receiving a learner's permit. This permit would be followed by a probationary licence that could be mandatorily suspended if the holder was caught in certain moving (as opposed to parking) violations. Control would thus be tightened on a driver in the early, formative period.

Abraham Schechter, who has over 30 years in the U.S. State Department of Motor Vehicles, until his early retirement and aliyah in 1968. For 10 years, he worked as a license test coordinator; later he became supervisor of all safety programs, licensing and registration in Rochester, N.Y. He now works part-time as an advisor to the Transport Ministry.

### PEOPLE AND POLITICS / Sraya Shapiro

## Technologist among the politicians

HOW DOES a technologist feel among professional politicians? Frustrated at times, admits Prof. Moshe Arens, Likud MK, but he is comforted by the thought that he is performing a useful function in a field with which he is familiar. Professor Arens, 51, is head of the Aeronautical Department at the Haifa Technion. He had been slated to take the post of Chief Scientist in the Defence Ministry.

He declined the offer, after much hesitation, because he expected to serve the nation better in the Knesset. He is member of the Knesset sub-committee which handles the Defence budgets. He decided to take off a semester from teaching in order to lessen the pressure on his time table.

His association with Herut, on whose ticket he had entered the Knesset, dates from before the War of Independence, when he was still a student. Kovno-born, Arens' family immigrated to the U.S. when he was 13. ("I attended the same high school in Washington Heights from which

Klatsinger had graduated before my time"), Prof. Arens came to Israel in 1948, and joined Mevo Betar, in the Jerusalem Hills. He was 23 then, and stayed in the frontier kibbutz for over three years.

Ideology, he finds, is "highly irrelevant" to Israel's main immediate problem, that of survival. The development of local arms industry is relevant. The ideological hair-splitting of Israeli politicians strikes him as often being "frozen". A scientist likes his mind to be free of preconceived notions, of prejudices sanctified by tradition.

He had accepted the suggestion that he be included on the Likud list for the Eighth Knesset because he believes change is necessary for the good of any government. Did he really believe that Likud stood a chance of becoming the Alternative? Perhaps, not. But it was helping a good cause.

MOST OF HIS fellow-politicians are professionals of sorts, people who have been playing the party game for years. The political man's dexterity for words sometimes amuses, more often bores, the practical scientist. "But so far I have not been hindered in the pursuit of aims I think are really important."

Paramount for Professor Arens is the pragmatic need for Israel to make the best use of her available resources. This means, first of all, setting her economic house in order. As for foreign policy, his views "correspond fairly well with the general trend of my Herut comrades. I have not found them to be rigid."

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Belgium	32	Brussels	2
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Cyprus	357	Nicosia	21
Denmark	45	Copenhagen	1 or 2
Finland	358	Helsinki	0
France	33	Paris	1
Gr. Britain	44	London	1
Greece	30	Athens	21
Holland	31	Amsterdam	20
Ireland	353	Dublin	1
Italy	39	Rome	6
Japan	81	Tokyo	3
Liechtenstein	41	Vaduz	75
Luxembourg	352	Luxembourg	
Monaco	33	Monaco	93
Norway	47	Oslo	2
South Africa	27	Johannesburg	11
Spain	34	Madrid	1
Sweden	46	Stockholm	8
Switzerland	41	Geneva	22
U.S.A.	1	New York	212
West Germany	49	Bonn	2221

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